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A well-supplied Table, a complete Ba and good Stables. Terms moderate

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# CLINCH VALLEY NEWS.

TAZEWELL C, H., VA., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1887.

# SIMMONS

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# BEAST

# Mexican Mustang

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	CURES	
clatica,	Scratches,	Contrac
umbago,	Sprains,	Mus
heumatism.	Strains,	Eruptio
urne,	Stitches.	Hoof A
calds,	Stiff Joints.	Screw
ings,	Backache,	Wor
ites,	Galls.	Swinne
ruises,	Sores,	Baddle (
unions,	Spavin	Piles.

THIS COOD OLD STAND-BY

The Micchanic needs it always on his work bench.

The Miner needs it in ease of emergency.

The Pioneer needs it—cartiget along without it.

The Firmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard.

The Steambont man or the Bontman needs it in liberal supply affect and ashore.

The Horse-funcier needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance.

The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dellars and a world of trouble.

The Rack-grower needs it—it will are him thousands of dellars and a world of trouble.

The Barlirond man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers.

The Back-weedsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the ploneer.

The Merchinat needs it about his store among his emblowers. Accidents will happen and when

his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustaing Liniment is wanted at once. Keep a Battle in the House, "Tis the best of conom."

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Its immediate

PAZEWELL FEMALE SEMINARY

TAZEWELL C. H., VA.

TAZEWELL C. H., VA.

The Second Term of this Institution will open on Monday the 24th of January, 1887. Those who expect to attend had best enter early to be taken into consideration in the arrangement of classes

The First Term lass been marked for harmony, Prosperity, and Ditigence; and the Second promises to be full of interest, For terms apply to,

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# HERBERT'S FORTUNE.

Old Mr. Turnbull had a will of his own. No one disputed the fact, and possibly ne one would have objected to it, had he acknowledged the right of anyone else to have a will of his own; but this he was by no means content to do, being of the opinion, it seemed, that he possessed the monopoly of the article.

that he possessed the monopoly of the article.

Herbert Langley did not often go against his uncle's will, but when he did, then came the tug of war.

Mr. Turnbull had torbidden his nephew, under pain of his perpetual displeasure, which meant disinferticance and an end of all intercourse between them, even to dream of a marriage with Ethel Jarvis; and the young man had quietly informed him thet the said marriage, had ceased to be a matter of dreams, and was very soon to be a reality. Jones questly, open was was declared: Herbert was profered to leave his uncle a house at a moment's notice, and Gertrude Roddy, the orphan daughter of a distant relative, was installed in his place with all rights, present and prospective.

distant 'relative, was installed in his place with all rights, present and prospective.

Herbert had saved Ethel Jarvis' life, in a very herole and praissworthy manner, upon the occasion of a terrible boat disaster, and he had become from that moment the idea and hero of the young girl's heart.

As for himself, although he affected to think lightly of the deed, and turned aside all expressions of gratitude as uncalled for, yet he must have secretly placed a high estimate on his conduct, for he would accopt nothing less than the life he had saved for a reward.

The two young people loved each other faithfully and fondly, and as Herbort left his uncle's house, with proud and angry haste, it was with a deep sense of the old man's injustice burning hotly at his heart.

"What right had he to bring me up without profession, or other means of earning a livelihood, if my position in his business were not a sure thing, irrespective of his wishes with regard to my marriage, or anything else? Even agood trade would be a boon now. As it is—Poor Ethel!"

Ethel kept house for her father in a

spective of his wishes with regard to my marriage, or anything cless? Even a good trade would be a boon now. As it is—Poor Ethel!"

Ethel kept house for her father in a pretty little cottage that they rented near Hastings, from the windows of which they had, upon one side, the most superb of ocean views: upon the other, a woodland scene of the lovellest hills and dales in the world.

Mr. Jarvis was a journalist whose work was not nearly so remunerative as it was hard and constant; lately his health had failed, and both mind and and inal demanded rest, in a way that could not be denied.

Symptoms of paralysis were evident, and Ethel, in great alarm, insisted that her father should cease work.

Their little "rainy-day" fund, was alled into requisition, and Ethel herself dained a clerkship in the town teleraph office—a position for which she aid qualified herself in secrecy, for her ather, a gentleman by birth and eduation, looked with horror upon the idea of his lovely daughter increasing their moome by an avocation which called her irom the shelter of her home.

She broke the news of the step she had taken as gently as possible, laughing merrily at his old-fashloned objections—for so she styled them—and coaxing from him an unwilling consent to that which was indeed a necessity.

Dear father, your old-world notions are mere prejudices, in which I take no part. Anyway, it's only for a while, dear, for you know I too, am of a lit-

dear, for you know I, too, am of a literary turn of mind, and when that heap of scattered manuscript upstairs is metamorphosed into a successful book, then I will remember my duty to my succestors, and retire into private life. In the meantime I must keep the potolling by electricity."

"Still another use for the magle fluid!" he ruplied with a smile; then sighed and kissed the girl's golden head, but offered no more objections to her project.

Thus their affairs stood when Herbert came and announced his uncle's decision.

A hot flush rose on Mr. Jarvis' pale delicate face, and his fingers worked nervously.

"Mv daughter shall never marry into

delicate face, and his fingers worked nervously.

"My daughter shall never marry into a family where she will not be more than welcome," he said haughtily.

"I do not ask it, sir. I have no family. My uncle has himself severed all connection between us, and henceforth I owe tim no duty. Your daughter is my between the severed and connection between us, and henceforth I owe tim no duty. Your daughter is my between the shall be worthy of her."

He turned and caught her two hands in his and drew her to his side.

"Ethel, darling, I have come to say good-by. I must go away at once."

"Go away?" she gasped in surprise.

"Yes; I cannot stay to struggle in poverty. I have an uncle in Australia—my father's brother—who has often asked me to join him there.

poverty. I have an uncle in Australia—my father's brother—who has often asked une to join him there.

"He is rich. I will now accept from him gratefully the assistance I have hitherto slighted.

"The sconer I go, the sconer I can return, dear love, rich, and able to make you happy. Ethel, darling, my ship sails to-morrow!"

"To-norrow! So scon! Ah no; not to-morrow." And they plighted their troth anew and parted.

"For whom are you in mourning, Linda?" asked Miss Gertrude, Roddy, of her maid, as the latter braided the heavy masses of her lustrous black hair, and rolled it about her handsome head.

"For my father, madam."

"Has he been long dead?"

"No—oh no. It is only nine months since he died," the girl replied in a low voice.

"Nine months! Why, that is nearly a.

voice.

"Nine months! Why, that is nearly a year! I had put off mourning for my father by that time!"

And the lady toyed with the rose ribbons of her dove-colored peignoir, and shook her head with a gontle sigh.
"I will wear my diamonds, Linda. Have you got them ready?"

"Yas, madam. But you requested me to remind you to try the effect of the sapphires with this wine-colored yelvet."

"Oh, yes; so I did. I think ft will be charming."

charming."
"Shall I be admired, Linda? Will Colonel Rasburn admire me, do you think?"

Colone Rassourh admire the, do you think?"

"He must be very deficient in tasts if he does not," the maid replied with a smile; "your fan, madam."

"I think so myself," Gertrude answered, regarding herself in the mirror with undisguised approval. "Herbert Langley was certainty a very foolish young man, and quite blind to his own interests."

interests."

And with a shrug and a light laugh she turned and swept away.

Miss Roddy appreciated her new maid, and valued highly the improvement in her own appearance since Linda Lyle had had the selection and adjustment of her toilettes.
She was in the habit of treating her

rather differently from her former malds, having discovered that she was quite a superior person for the station.

Her new maid puzzled her. She would have been more puzzled, perhaps, had she seen Linda after the door was closed. For one moment she stood with ashing eyes and glowing cheek, then she hank on a sofa with hands clasped.

"Ah now I know why Herbert was so cager to be gone. His uncle not only forbade his marriage with me, but insisted she his marrying her. Dear boy he dreaded some entanglement, and feared to stay.

"And he was right. For if I read her truly, Gertrade Roddy would not hesitate to take the initiative if she wished to make a man marry her.

"Ah Herbort, my love, why die I net hear from you? but I will keep a good heart, still hoping for your return. And I am not the only one; for well I understand abe sad wistful look on your uncle state. Dear old unin, crief and wilful as he is to us, yet do I love him dearly; and it will be a strange thing if I do not land my way into his heart soon, for Herbert's cake."

That very night, when Gertrude Roddy returned from the opera, she was incorned that her uncle—she called him so, though the relationship was much more distant—was very ill.

She inquired about him with the kindest interest, but did not go to him.

She saked to see the physician, and manifested the greatest concern when she was informed that the symptoms indicated typhold fever.

"But I apprehenden."

"But I apprehenden."

"But is provided. I will send a nurse if you wish, although there is a young lady in the house who seems competent to do all that's required. She will imake no mistakes about the medicine, I'm sure."

"Whom do you mean! There is no young lady in the house who seems competent to do all that's required. She will imake no mistakes about the medicine, I'm sure."

"Your maid, Miss Roddy? Well—well, whoever she is, she's the right kind of a person to be in a sick-room, and you can't do better than lend her' to Mr. Turnbull as nurse. Good ovening, Miss Roddy, I shall be in

dying?"
"How dare you argue with me! I have told you I am obliged to do so,

stupid girl. Tell Doctor Ross in the morning to engage a skilled nurse, the best that can be obtained, and be ready to accompany me at noon. Do you understand? Your duty is to obey me, is it not?—not to discuss my wishes."

ine, is it not?—not to discuss my wishes."

"Not after to-night, I believe, madame. My engagement with you will have expired to-morrow, as it was an express condition that I was not to be required to leave Hustings.

"No doubt, Dr. Ross will be willing to engage my services as nurse. In the mean time, I consider myself in charge."

And she left the room without another word, and returned to the sick man.

"I have determined to alter my will, in your favour, Linda Lyle. Thave been disappointed in all belonging to me.

"It is meet that I should reward faithfulness when I find it, though I am convinced no thought of reward influenced your mind.
"What is your full name, child, that I

vinced no thought of reward influenced your mind.

"What is your full name, child, that I may give it to my lawyer?"

"My full name is Ethelinda Lyle Jarvis. Dear Mr. Turnbull, if I have indeed won your good opinion, forgive my deception, and do justice to your nephew, Herbert Langley,

"I am Ethel Jarvis, the unfortunate causa of your separation from him."

"Ethel Jarvis! What do you mean, gir!?"

"Just what I say, sir. I entered your

girl?

"Just what I say, sir. I entered your house with my mind made up to win your kind regard, if possible, and, with it, your consent to my marriage with Herbert Langley.

"Believe me, I had no thought of supplanting Miss Roddy, nor of injuring her in any way. I fried to persuade her against the step that has offended you.

"Dear, kind friend, will you not forgive Herbert and me for being fond of each other?"

And she smiled a little bit saucily.

And she smiled a little bit saucily.

"And so you are Ethel Jarvis—Herbert's Ethel!" And Mr. Turnbuil's voice was soft and gantle, and he searched the girl's face with earnest eyes—eyes that had long since way her affection because they were so like Herbort's.

"Well, well; now that I know you, I can understand how impossible 45 was for the poor lad to obey me.

And he laughed and patted her head.

"Then you will take him back to favor?"

And he laughed and patted her head.

"Then you will take him back to favor?"

"Yes—for your sake, my dear. And I shall give him a rich wife, too; for you, Ethel, shall be my helress."

"No, no! I beg you will not do so. I have no claim, so right to your wealth. I have not heard from your nephew for many weeks, and he may have forgotten me—have coased to care for me, and—"In that case he would certainly not inherit my money," cried Mr. Turnbull with flashing eyes.

Ethel laughed reguishly.

"He might say, with some truth, sir, that you were hard to please," she said. "However, I have really no doubt of his faithfulness, but his delay in writing makes me anxious for his well-heing."

Ethel's anxiety was soon set at rest. Her next visit to the post-office was rewarded by a lotter from her betrothed. He was coming for her—was even now on his way; not yet wealthy, but with bright prospects, and a certainty sufficient for them to marry upon, and live in comfort in his distant nome.

With winged footsteps she flew to Mr. Turnbuil and told him all.

"But we shall not let him go back!"

"But we shall not let him go back!"

"But we shall conspire to keep him here!"

By thousands the army is numbered, it. oldies are fresh as the morn; Not one is by sorrow encumbered. Not one is by the overloome.

At decima a sometimes they stumbled, And sometimes by verbs are perplexed;

And the proudest grows saddened and humbled.

When a question is passed to the next.

But forgot at the briefest vacation
Are problems and puzzles and prose,
The grief of the stern conjugation.
That late was a fountain of wees;
And the army goes back to its duty
That hour that the play time is done,
Respiendent in love and in beauty,
Unmatched neath the light of the sun.

They gather, the wonderful army,
In field and in grove and in street;
Their voices are music to charm me,
So ringing and eager and sweet.
Their claecks are as red as a cherry,
Their eyes are as pure as the day,
And the sound of their marching is
merry,
Whenever they pass on their way.

nothing.

"I ran forward to the starboard shrouds of the f-remast, and peered into the storm and darkness, but could see nothing.

"Stand by to take my line."

"Sechooner aloy! came the hall sgain. 'Stand by to take my line.'

"Next instant the end of a heaving line flew over my shoulder, and as I pulled in on it, assisted by one of the lookouts, a skiff drew alongside and a man climbed upon the rail.

"I was that weak in the knees I could hardly stand up. A man coming abeard of us in such a cockle shell in such a sea as that was truly remarkable, and you must add to this the fact that he sat there on the schooner's rail as cool as ice and rawled out to me:

"Hope I have," but you to any trouble, Capt, Smilthers!

"Who are you, and where do you come from? I shouted in his car.

"I'm Capt, Zane of the brig Petrel.
Don't you know your old friends, ch?"

"That made me jump, and such of the

eh?'

"That made me jump, and such of the crew as had crowded around us gave him fea room pretty quick.

"Capt. Zane left Buffalo in the Petrel crew as a belore that, and his craft had

whiter.

"You—you can't be Capt. Zane,' I shouted.

"Oh. I can't, eh?' he replied, and tapered off with a laugh which set my blood to tingling. 'Pretty fairlish blow. Capt. Smith-rs. Maybe you have some good whiskey in the cabin?

"Like one walkin, in a dream I went to the cabin and secured a flask of whiskey and returned with it.

"Ah, that's more like it,' he chuckied, as he reached out for the flask, 'Here's to a speedy voyage both ways."

"He put the flask to his lips, and, as I'm a living man, he didn't let re until he had drained the last drop. The crow had all crowded aft to be out of his way, and, though, I wanted to follow them, my pride held me back.

"As he handed me the flask back, I said to him:

"I thought the Petrel went down years ago?"

"Y-e-s,' he chuckled.

"And Capt. Zane went with her?"

"Oh! he did! Ha! ha! ha! Say, Smitheas, you'd bester keep her head up a point more, for the wind's drawing more, to the East!

"He reached out his hand as if to lay it on my shoulder,' and I started back.

"At that instant there came a flash of lightning so bright that! could have. hiter. ... You-you can't be Capt. Zane,' I

There's an army that musters its legions. And marches to roll-call each day; And happy and telest are the regions. Which lie in the stray's bright way. They troop over hillock and hollow, They spring across brooklet and pool, And gayly and cheerily follow. The summons which bids them to school.

There are people forever a-sighing
And saying the world is all wrong;
But somehow their doubts take to flying
At the sight of this wonderful throng.
The world may be clouded and weary,
Of trouble and toll may be full,
But at least there is hope where the

bottom had been greased for the occa-a'on. I had two men on the lookout forward, but they had reported nothing.

"'Schooner aboy!' came from the

five years before that, and his crait had gone down in a blow with all hands. I had known him well, and in truth this chap on the rail now that I came to look closer, was as near like him as a twin brother, except that his hair had grown whiter.

lay it on my shoulder, and I started back.

"At that instant there came a flash of lightning so bright that I could have told the color of a man's hair 200 feet away—a report as if a dozan cannon had been firel at once—and I felt myself struck down.

"When I came to, the cook was fussing over me, and the rest of the crow were sitting about in a dazed way or had crept down into fo casile. Morning was just breaking, and, though the wind had gone down some, there was a heavy sea running and the schooner was head to it, wheel lashed, and drifting with dry decks.

"It was a long time before I could comprehend what had happen dor get

at the facts," continued the ciptain.

"It seemed that the cap on the mainmast had been struck by iganing.

White little injury had been done, the shock had knock deverybody except the cook semesters. Some of the men recovered after a quarter of an hour, some remained as if dead for nearly two nours. I was one of the last ones in.

some r-mained as if dead for nearly two nouts. I was one of the last ones up.

"Now, as to what happened after I went down, I give you the word of the cook, who was a respectable colored man, and not give you the word of the cook, who was a respectable colored man, and not give you the word of the rail, let go threat and peak halyards all around, and while he went aloft to stow fore and main topsalls the schooner steered her elf.

"When he came down he took the wheel, held the craft up until the file was full, and thou brought her about with her n — to the wind whom shipping a peak was er. Then he pulled anditration, hear a the main all up a bit to counterbal, nee, and when the who had been lashed and issue had been lashed and issue in the Black Eagle bowed and andied and drove of before the gale in ship simp fa hion.

"When I got my bearings For Austin light was less than five miles away, and the wind had gone down so that we had little trouble to bring the schooner bac, on her course.

"As as as we reached Houghton every blessed man of the crew, ma c and cook in lude i, gave me the sip.

"Money couldn't have hired one of them to make another voyage in the Black Eagle while I was in command, believing as they did, that my oid friend was likely to come aboard again any time."

And saying the world is all wrong; But somehow their doubts take to flying At the sight of this wonderful throng. The world may be clouded and weary, Of trouble and toil may be full, But at least there is hope where the cheery.

Dear children are going to school.

—[Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster.

FROM THE DARK BEYOND.

A Ghostly Adventure on Lake Huron.

"It was in the sixtles," said Capt. Smithers of the bark Windward, "that I met with a curious adventure on the Lake Huron.

"We were in the Lake Superior ore trade, running out of Cleveland, and on the return trip we generally mannaged to pick up a light freight of machinery and general carge.

"At the time of which I speak I had command of a schooner called the Bla k Eagle.

"Well, one night late in he Summer, the tug had searcely let go of us at the foot of Lake Huron, when it came on to blow great guns.

"We go, tth's schooner anug and shipshape for bad weather and let her skip, having the wind from the southeast. This gave us our course up the lake, but within an hour we had everything double-rested and the two men at the wheel.

"The sea began to get up in a terrible way, and use I stood on the quarter, a dlooked back at the ways of Lexington, or a little above, when I suddenly heard a hall from off our starboard bow.

"It was near midnight and we were abreast of Lexington, or a little above, when I suddenly heard a hall from off our starboard bow.

"Mind you, the whole erew were on deak at this time, and the schooner was climbing up one hill and silding down another in a way to make you think her bottom had been greased for the occasion. I had two men on the lookout for the day and a special as a sire or on a succeed judge are a sure in lication of age.

Up to say gain to get up in a terrible way, and the schooner was climbing up one hill and silding down another in a way to make you think her bottom had been greased for the occasion. I had two men on the lookout forms the succeeding the surface of the most of

ural change. There is no difficulty in determing the age up to that date.

After that the age must be judged by the shape of the mouth and the appearance of the testh called the mark.

At six years of age the cups leave two controtesth above, at seven the next two above, and at eight the outer or corner costh above.

At hins the two centre teeth below loss the cups, at ten the next two below, and at eleven the outer or corner teeth below.

After a little practice the close observer can scarcely make a mistake. The changes that occur are the same in all horses, or nearly so.—[Sportsman. Devoted as she was to the world of fash on, Miss Frampton did not admirall its ways. Under the date of 178, she

all its ways. Under the date of 178, she wrote:

"My sister, Phil'la Wallaston, now botween sixteen a d seventeen, was beginning to be produced a little in the world.

"At that time everybody wore powder and pomatum; a large triangular thing called a cushion, to which the hair was frizzed up with three or four conomous ourls on each side; the higher the pyramid of hair, gauze, feathers, and other ornaments was a reled the more fashionable it was thought, and such was the labor employed to rear the fabric that hig stea; a were made in proportion to

ionable it was thought, and an h was the labor employed to rear the fabric that labor employed to rear the fabric that ning stea; a were made in proportion to it and covers over the hair, immensely long black pins, double and single, powder, ponstain and all ready for the next day.

"I think I remember hearing that twenty-four large pins were by ny incans an unusual number to go to bed with on your head.

"The perfection of figure, according to the then fushion, was the smallness of the circumfurence into which your unfortunate wast could be compressed, and many a poor girl hurt her health very materially by trying to rival her religing b anty of that day, the ruchess of Rutland, who was said to squeeze herself to the size of an orange and a haif.

"Small hoops were worn in a morning

hersolf to the size of an orange and a half.

"Small hoops were worn in a morning and larger for a dress, some going outward as they went downward, something in the form of a beil.

"Sac uses were very common; my mother constantly wore them. They we re dresses with loose backs and a stomacher.

"Gauze handkerchiefs trimmed with blond, were worn on the neck."—[London Athemeum.

Made All the Differ nec.

A young widow, whose h sand had

Made All the Differ nos.

A young widow, whose h. at and had been dead a month, and whom sie had always supposed to be free it m small vies, was overhanding his clothes. Sie found a large ping of tobacco in a cost pocket.

'Oh, George! George! "she exclaimed desisting; y, "you and I will never meet in the good world!"

In another pocket of the same garment she founds life instrance policy for \$5,000, of which she had before known nothing, and she burst forth excliantly:

'Oh yes we will! we will! Heaven will forgive him his one ittle fault!"

"Reflect on this," the mirror said,
As the lame primped a minute;
"I do," she sigmaed with her head;
"And see much beauty in it."
—[lexas Sittings.

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# Blood

purifier, it is very much superior to any other preparation of Barsaparilla. All persons of serofulous or consumptive tendencies, and especially delicate children, are sure to be greatly benefited by its use." J. W. Starr, Luccola, Iowa, writeer. "For years I was troubled with Scrotubous complaints. I tried several different preparations, which did me little, if any, good. Two bottles of Ayer's Sarasparilla effected a complete cure. It is my epinion that this medicine is the heat blood

# Purifier

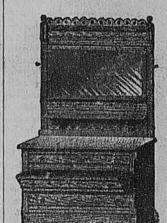
of the day," C. E. Upton, Nashna, N. M., writes: "For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and unable to obtain relief until I commenced using M. fer's Saranparilla. I have taken several bottles, am greatly benefited, and believe it to be the beat of blood purifers." R. Harris, Creel City, Ramsey Co., Dakota, writes: "I have been an intense sufferer, with Dyspopsia, for the past three years. Six months age I began to use

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